GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. REMARKABLE RUN OF ILL LUCK FOR M. F. DUYRR'S STABLE.

All His Western Purchases Benten and Ben Brush Lufit to Start-Five Stakes on the Week's Card at Brighton-Two-year-olds and Sprinters Have the Call. The defeat of Cleophus in the Winged Foot Handleap at Brighton Beach on Saturday was the latest of many misfortunes which have overtaken the horses in M. F. Dwyer's racing stable since the opening of the meeting. The all white is followed with confidence by the players, and some heavy individual losses are reported over the series of defeated Dwyer faorites during the past ten days. Brilliant victories in the West earlier in the season gave great prestige to the Kentucky-bred youngsters recently purchased by the Brooklyn turfman, and nearly everything that went to the post in Dwyer colors was promptly installed a red-hot

The unlooked for averthrow of Sulsun in the First Attempt Stakes set the blocks tumbling on the first day of the summer meeting, and ther have not yet stouped, apparently. No sooner had Lady lnez developed winning form and been sent to the post a heavily backed favorite than the speedy daughter of Spendthrift burst a blood ressel, which prevented her from finishing the race and probably from racing again in the East this year. Then came the race in which the much-talked-of Western colt Ben Eder, running for the first time on an Eastern track and in commonplace company, went to the post an odds-on favorite and came home taking the dust from James McLaughlin's seliing-plater Premier. The Fonso colt was a great disappointment to racegoers as well as to his owner. He is anything but impressive in appearance and action, lacking quality all over and running quite unlike a high-class race horse, judged by his finish in the Nautilus

Staker last week. Ben Brush and Cleophus were about the only remaining winners in Mr. Dwyer's unlucky string after the downfail of Ben Eder, Lady Inex. and Challenger. The owner of Ben Brush says the great little son of Bramble is not at his best just now, and he has not started the colt since he won the Latonia Derby, more than a month ago. The hurried preparation necessary to fit him for the Kentucky Derby early in the season is believed to have given a set-back to Ren Brush. Mr. Dwyer has hopes, however, that a midsummer rest will bring him back to his old form for the autumn meetings at Sheepshead Bay and Morris Park.

Cleophus, who made her first appearance in the East on Saturday in the Winged Foot Handicap, is a big, buxom, filly, almost as well furnished and filled out as a three-year-old. Although a bit high in flesh, she made a good impression on the horsemen who looked her over in the paddock before the race. But when it came to the contest the Keene colt Voter, a wiry-looking little chap with quick action and adetermined way of going, outran her at every spot and place, finishing up his five furlongs like a race horse in the fast time of 1:01%. Semebody won considerable money over the victory of Voter. Opening at 6 to 1 he was backed down to a short price just before the start. The colt is well engaged, and he ran on Saturday like a youngster that might have a fighting chance for some of the big stakes later

The stake programme for this week at Brighton Beach comprises five events, worth \$7,500, to be run on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The Distaff Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, and the Wave Crest Stakes, for three fillies, and the Wave Crest Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, are on to-morrow's card. Cleophus will have a chance to retrieve her rep-utation in the former event i' she can measure strides accessfully with Lady Mitchell, Nina Louise, Lady Louise, Florian, Miss Prim, Pearl V., and the rest. John J. McCafferty's great filly Winged Foot is among the entries for the Distast Siskes, but she will hardly start until there is larger game in sight. Suisain is also on Distart Stakes, but she will hardly start until there is larger game in sight. Suisun is also on the list of engicles. The Wave Crest Stakes is a selling race at six forlongs, in which such horses as frish Reel, Rubicon, Formal, Zanone, Sherlock, Refugee, Ameer, Agitator, Premier, and Voiley are among the prospective starters. In the Rising Generation Stakes for two-year-olds, to be run on Thursday, Challenger, Mohawk Prince, Slow Poke, Azure, Winged Foot, Hi Daddy, Suisun, Pearl V., Haphagard, and Rojal Rose are a few of the prospective starters. Much the same lot are eligible also to the Gray-hound Stakes on Saturday, the Blemton stakes that it was a single starters and St. Bartholomew, and the Taranto Iguarra, and St. Bartholomew, and the Keene cult Dr. Jim being additional factors. The Ocean Ware Stakes for three-year-olds should develop into a rattling contest at six furiongs, with Peop O'Day. The Dragon, Zanone, Formal, and other fact springers on the list of probable starters. It manotice lose fact, which will be regretted by the amateur followers of racing, if not by the interested horse owners, that not one of the remaining stake races of the Brighton Beach meeting is at a greater distance them are formed. at a greater distance then sig fur-

maining stake races of the Brighton Beach meeting is at a greater distance than six furlongs, and that a large proportion of these races are for two-year-oids, with seiling allowances, which means, virtually, each weights or an owners' hundread, inasmuch as the auction asies are nothing more than a formality under the prevailing code of turf ethics in America, its deemed to be a crime to bid up a winner, and the owner is reasonably safe in entering his horse to be sold at whatever price will adjust the weights to suit him best.

Light weights, short distances, and an excess of two-year-oid racing may be economical for the horse owners, enabling them to race their borse often and realize quickly on their investments in vearlings, but it is generally conceded that the system now in vogue, not only at Brighton Beach but all over the country, is playing haves with the substance and stamina of the creed of thoroughbred race horses and eliminating in a great measure the qualities of strategy, judgment, and strength which were once regarded as the highest attainments of jockership. Boys who can ride at 100 pounds or thereabouts have the call nowalds, while accomplished horsemen of maure age, like Snapper Garrison, Fred Taral, and others of their chass, who display genuine generaling in racing and who possess the steenich and judgment to rate a horse to the and other sof their class, who display senuine seneraiship in racing and who possess the strength and judgment to rate a hor-e to the best adventage and hold him together in a hard finish, remain in the background. The standard distance is six furiongs for aged horses and live furions for two-year-olds, and the typical thoroughered is getting to be a light-boned, narrow, tail animal that would be of little service as a carairy mount or for any other purpose than racing owing to his lack of substance and weight-carrying capacity.

While upon this subject it is interesting to turn back to the Brighton Beach meeting of fitten years ago, when "Father Bill" Daly, Billy Lakeland, Dwyer Brothers, Dan Mace, Virgina Bradley, William McMahon, Jim Bertius, Sam Bryant, the cider Engeman, and other old-timers were racing their horses at mile heats for purses of \$300. Here is a specimen programme from the summer meeting of 1890 at the home of the "back combers";

First lace—Furse \$300. all ages; three-quarters of a mile and repeat.

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el Bace-Purse \$100; all ages; one mile and an eligith.

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Fourth Race-Purse \$300; all ages; two miles. Fifth Race-Purse \$300; tour year olds; one mile and three cianths.

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Astumn Cup: Sept. 5, Great Eastern Stakes and Special Sweepstakes.
The card for to-day at Brighton Beach folcard for to-day at Brighton Beach fol-First Race—Three-year-olds and upward; selling al-

Second Race-Maiden two year-olds; weights ten sounds below the scale; four furiongs; purse \$500. Minnie Alphonse... 105 Sister Heatrice 105 Kate McCollum. Third Race—Three-year olds and upward; selling dlowances; seven furiongs; purse \$500. riongs; purse \$500,
110 Senator Murphy,
107 Killarhoe,
104 Royal Princess,
104 Resale Abbett,
101 Marslan
UF Fiorena Hubbard,
98 Crimea Kennebunk... Darien Tom Cromwell Merry Maker.

Fourth Bace—Three-year-olds and upward; hands-cap; one mile and a furiong; purse \$600. 120 Volley 108 Dutch Skater..... 107 Chugnut Fifth Raco-Two113 Tragedian113 Arabian103 King Pan Sixth Race-Maiden two-year olds; purse \$300.

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Protean. 105 Ostracised. 105 Trayline. 105 Haliyoe. 105 Geldis. 105 Otta Chance. The Warwick A. C. of this city held forth at Glendale resterday, where a programme of athletic features claimed the time of the specta-

tors during the afternoon. The following is the summary:
One-hundred-yard Dash—Won by Peter J. Green,
Thomas D. Fishniwan second, Louis J. Oppermann
third. Time, 11% seconds.
Two-hundred and twenty yard Dash—Won by
John M. Bennett, Waiter H. Nelson second,
Thomas D. Flannigan third. Time, 27% seconds.
Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Rus—Won by Ernest Elliott, Peter J. Green second, Louis J. Oppermann third. Time, 60 seconds.
Eight-hundred and eighty-yard Run—Won by
Thomas M. Sloane, Charles R. Hannkan second,
Waiter H. Nelson third. Time, 2 minutes 23% seconds.

onis,
Sack Race—Won by Bernard Henderson, John
B. Coates, Jr., second; John M. Bennett third.
Time, 47 seconds.
Shooting Competition—Won by Edward McGovern, 48; John J. Oppermann second, 46; John J. Bradley third, 43. Bowing-Won by John J. Burfeld, 149; Daniel , Gaivin second, 145; Richard V. Wagner third, Fotato Gathering-Won by James L. Phillips,
 Ernest Elliott second, Peter J. Green third. Jr., Ernest Editor, seconds.
Time, 3945 seconds,
Shoe Race-Won by Daniel G. Donovan, Thomas
R. Wallace second, John H. Coates, Jr., third.
Time, 3 minutes 45 seconds.

Fighting Gossip.

Jimmy Frank, who a few years ago was rated as a claver light weight, has decided to enter the roped arena again and wants a match with any 135-pounder. Dolly Lyons says he will not make any arrangements for a battle until the summer is over. Then, he declares, he will fight the winner of the Kelly-Bernstein bout.

It was reported yesterday that O'Rourke will take Dixon under his wing again if the latter promises to take good care of himself, Joe Walcott may also return to O'Rourke. Jimmy Browne of Brooklyn, who is looking out for Henry Baker's affairs, writes to The Sex that he will match laker against Dan Creedon and Joe Choynaki for as many rounds as either of them wish to indulge in.

Joe Bernstein will begin training to day at Ridgewood, L. I., for his contest with Charley Kelly, Should he prove successful it is his intention of going tag-England and endeavoring to secure a match with any 11s pounder. Paul Relly, the local boxer, has arrived at Rochester and is in good shape for his twenty round bout with Tommy Bixon, which is to be decided to night before the Fiour City A. C. Kelly and Dixon will meet at 118 pounds, give or take two bounds.

aroused a good deal of indignation among the residents of the vicinit, who were inclined to blame somebody for the apparent neglect. As a matter of fact, the case was not an unusual one, and the delay was not very great considering the system by which the removal of dead animals is made.

This work is done under the supervision of the Health Department, but is let out by contract. Andrew J. White and Thomas F. White have been the contractors for about lifteen years, and they have an extensive plant at the foot of West Thirtieth street, where the dead animals are taken in the first instance, and at Barren Island, where they are turned into fertilizers. When a policeman discovers a deal animal in the street or has his attention called to one it is his duty to report the fact at the station, and from there it is telephoned to Police Headquarters. Thence notice is sent by telephone to the contractors' office at the offal dock at the foot of West Thirtieth street. This process consumes a good deal of time and is likely to put off the removal of the animal until the next day.

When word is received at the offal dock of the location of dead animals, wasons are sent out to collect them. Usually the returns are sent in from Police Headquarters at the end of the day, and the wagons go out over regular routes in the morning. In case of a horse dying or being killed a special trip may be made, but this is not usual, and the work is systematized as far as possible. There are several things which operate to prevent the prompt removal of small above the earth and week sides has a liking for being upon a deed cat or one, tying a shock or two After a dor the cat was the summer of many length of the far wagon, which may not come until the next day. In this manner it may be overlooked for several days, although the location at the end of that time may be cultivated by a policeman it in the street for any length of time. Recently the street cleaners should congerate more systematically with the was anxious to provide prompt and ef

OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 2 .- A heavy rainfall here has caused the river to rise at the rate of six inches an hour, and much anxiety is feit on the low lands. The fall of rain amounted to two and sixty-siz hundredths inches. Keokuk county was the greatest sufferer. At Ainsworth and Keota houses and crops suffered much damage, and some stock was killed by lightning.

WITH TROTTER AND PACER.

BRILLIANT PERFORMANCES OF THE FLEETWOOD HORSES.

The Showing of Page, the Sensational Trotter of the Year-Only a Pew Valu-able Engagements for the Great Gelding -Ceptus Appears to Be in Form Again.

The followers of trotting in this city have reason to be proud of the showing which is being made this season by metropolitan fivers on the various circuit tracks throughout the country. Certainly not since the era of Hopeful, Rarus, Maud S., Trinket, and the notable galaxy of harness horses that halled from here fifteen years ago have New York stables and owners sent out so many high-class performers as in 1896, and it may be doubted whether the stars of the later seventies could hold their own with the cracks of to-day if their youth were to be renewed.

In the bay gelding Page, that gained a record of 2:00% at Portland last week, Trainer Isaac Fleming has shown up not only the fastest trotter ever raised in the far-famed Orange county breeding district of New York, but the most remarkable green horse that has yet appeared on the turf. John Langan, an uptown dealer, is the nominal owner of the wonderful trotter, but it is common gossip in trotting horse circles that he is really owned by a millionaire merchant and banker of Broadway. When Langan bought the gelding, then unnamed, from T. S. Durland of Chester last February, THE SUN told the story of his unusual promise, Durland having driven him last fall a mile in 2:20% over the Goshen half-mile track without regular training. Nobody then suspected that the gelding would develop 2:10 speed within two months after making his first start in company, the purchase price having been only \$1,500.

Page trotted his maiden race at Fleetwood during the spring meeting, finishing second to the Georgia mare Straight Line in 2:20%. A few weeks later he won a race and a record of 2:15 at Mystic Park. Then in a great race at the new half-mile track at Boston he forced the crack New England stallion Benton M. to trot three heats in 2:16%, 2:12%, and 2:12%. Going back to Mystic Park he turned the tables on Benton M., winning at the end of five heats and cutting his record down to 2:11%. In his race at Portland last week he started against a field of old campaigners, forcing the Boston stallion Vega out in 2:10% the first heat, and then going on and winning in 2:00%, 2:11, and 2:1134. With the exception of Fantasy, who trotted in 2:08% in November, 1893, trotter the first season out.

When Fleming left home with Page the horse was at a disadvantage in scoring, being slow to score and get away from the wire, but those who have seen him recently say that he can now turn and strike a 2:00 gair in coming down for the word. He is a horse of even temperament and rare good sene; easy to rate and as level-headed as a deacon; a hearty feeder that grows fat under severe work, and a pure-gilted, natural trotter that needs no artificial appliances to balance or protest him. Fleming says he knows nothing about the ultimate limit of the green trotter's speed, never having driven him a fast mile in his work. The horse keeps coming from week to week, and there are a good many horsemen about Boston who believe that he will take the measure of the best of the free-for-allers before rall if he meets them. slow to score and get away from the wire, but

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CUBANS IN STRIKERS' PLACES. Cigarmakers Complain to the Junta and to the C. L. U.

Delegate Harris of the cigarmakers reported to the Central Labor Union yesterday that a strike of cigarmakers was in progress in Spea Brothers' factory in East Fifty-ninth street Brothers' factory in East Fifty-ninth street and that Cuban cigarmakers had taken the places of some of the strikers. Harris said that a committee had been sent to the head-quarters of the Cuban Junta and that the leaders had promised to do all they could to get the men out, but had done nothing. He made a general charge against Cuban cigarmakers of being more given than other workmen to taking the places of strikers, which he thought ungrateful, as many labor unions had passed resolutions of sympathy with the Cuban insurgents.

Harris and Delegate Bausch were appointed a committee to go to the headquarters of the Cuban Junta to-day and try to get the Cubans called out.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 2.—A bill to foreclose on the Kansas Midland Company, a feeder of the St. Louis and San Francisco, has been filed in the United States Circuit Court here, to-gether with an order from Judge Caldwell ap-pointing A. L. Wolff of St. Louis receiver. The suit is brought by the Mercantile Trust Com-pany of New York city, trustee for the first mortgage bonds, amounting to \$1,698,000. BASEBALL.

How the New York and Brooklyn Players Stand Up to Date. During the past week the New Yorks increased their advantage over Brooklyn in batting, but no change occurred in fielding. The records of the two teams up to date are as follows: NEW YORK-BATTING.

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SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND.

cago Loses, CINCINNATI. Aug. 2.—The game to-day went the same way as all others played against St. a pitcher's battle, and Dwyer had a decided ada pitcher's actic and Dwyer has a declared an-vantage. Meyers's double and Cross's single in the second inning gave the only run to the visitors, while the home team scored twice in the sixth on three singles and a double. Both teams played a sharp fielding game. Irwin's work at third was the feature. Attendance, 6,000. Score:

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LOUISVILLE, 2; CHICAGO, 1. CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The Chicagos could do nothing with Hill's curves to-day. In the seventh inning Clingman spiked Donohue at the plate, whereupon the latter threw the ball at Clingman and was proceeding to jump upon him when Umpire Emsile and the other players interfered. The fielding of both teams was faultiess. Friend, the new catcher of Louisville, made a fair impression. Attendache, 7,000, Score:

Earned runs—Chicago, 5; Louisville, 8. First base on balls—Off Briggs, 5; off Hill, 4. Struck out—By Briggs, 5; by Hill, 4. Sacrifice hits—Lange, Daniel, Clarke, Stolen bases—McCreery, Clarke, Clarke, Clarke, Double play—Double, and Ffeffer, Hit by pitcher—By Briggs, 1. Umpire—Emsile, Time—y 10. THE RECORD.

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Atlantic League. AT PATERSON.0 0 0 1 8 0 1 8 8 8 8 8 Hits—Paterson, 12; Wilmington, 7. Errors—Paterson, 8; Wilmington, 2. Batteries—Bristow and Elton; Amole and Touhey. Umpire—Howard. AT NEWARK.4 0 0 0 1 1 0 5 0-114 0 0 0 0 0 1 3-4

Base hits-Newark, 11; Lanouster, 5; Errors-Newark, 4; Lancaster, 8; Batteries-Frye and Rothfuss; Sprogel and Roth. Umpire-Hoagiand. 9 5 11 9 10 51 6 6 13 13 13 4 49 19 1 6 6 12 13 4 49 19 1 6 6 12 4 44 19 1 6 12 6 2 3 44 19 6 12 6 2 3 3

Eastern League.

Base hits-Huffalo, 11; Wilkesbarre, 18. Errors-Buffalo, 2; Wilkesbarre, 6. Batteries-Gray and Urquhars; Keenan and Wente. AT MOCHESTER-PIRAT GAME. Hite-Rochester, 9; Springfield, 18. Errors-Rochester, 4; Springfield, 0. Batteries-Easton, McFarlan, and Boyd; Seymour and Gunson.

Base hits-Rochester, 11; Springfield, 11. Errors-

Baseball, Eastern Fark, 4 P. M. To-day. Brooklyn ve. New York. Adm. 50c. and 20c. - Adu.

Rechester, 3: Springfield, 1. Batteries-Herndon and Boyd; P. Smith and Leahy. AT STRACUSE.

Hits-Syracuse, 15; Providence, 4. Errors-Provi-dence, 8. Batteries-Mason and Ryan; Dolan, Coo-gan, and Dixon. THE RECORDS

Rochester ... Buffalo ... Providence Toronto ... 87 37 33 34 38 40 42 45 938 Games lost

Other Cames, AT RECREATION PARK.

Base hits—Bridgeport, 13; Cuban X Giants, 10. Fr-rors—Bridgeport, 5; Cuban X Giants, 6, Batterles— Mansfield and O Rourke; Nelson and B. Jackson. AT WILLIAMSBURGH A. A. GROUNDS,

Base hits - Williamsburgh A. A., 14: Brighton A. C., B. Errors - Williamsburgh A. A., 1; Brighton A. C., S. AT WEST CHESTER. Lincoln A. C. 0 2 2 0 0 8 0 0 0 - 2 Emeralds 0 1 0 2 8 4 8 4 .--17

Base bits—Lincoln A. C., 6; Emeralds, 20. Errors— Lincoln A. C., 6; Emeralds, 6. Batterles—Walsh and Vance; Splain and Doran. AT INTERNATIONAL PARK, JERSEY CITY. Pase bits - Arlingtons, v; Cuban Giants, 14. Errors - Arlingtons, 3; Cuban Giants, 3, Batterles-Hall and Driscoil; Howard and Jackson.

Rase hits - Eay Ridge A. C., 17; St. Peter's C. L. A., 7. Errors - Bay Ridge A. C., 5; St. Peter's C. L. A., 9. Hatteries - Harvey and Hersey; Farrell, Hermann, and Wall. At Columbia Field, South Brooklyn-Columbia A. C., At Phonix A. C. Park, Brooklyn-Phonix A. C., 10; readnaught A. C., Park, Brooklyn-Atlantic A. C., 10; At Atlantic A. C. Park, Brooklyn-Atlantic A. C., 10; readmandt A. C., 7.
At Atlantie A. C., Park, Brooklyn – Atlantie A. C., 18;
losmopolitans, 10.
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ilevard Grounds, Brooklyn-Boulevard A. C., k A. C. Grounds-Bushwick A. C., 17; Alert A. C. 9.
At Grant Street Grounds, Brooklyn-Young Prospects 23: St. Philip's A. C., 15.
At Olympic A. C. Grounds Brooklyn-Olympic A. C., 14: Entre Nous A. C., S.

AT TOMPRINSVILLE.

Staten Island B. R. C. . . . 3 0 0 8 3 0 0 0 4-13

New England Plano Co. . . 1 0 6 1 0 0 2 2 -18 Batteries-Dempsey and Kent; Bloch and Gloss-macher. AT EAST MAMPTON.

Batteries-Cronan and Convey: Moriarty and Wall-At Van Cortlandt - Manhattan Field Club, 33; Union Field Club, S. AT BEEWSTERS.

Baseball Games To-day,

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Brooklyn vs. New York, at Eastern Park,
Washington vs. Ideitimore, at Washington,
Boston vs. Philadelphia, at Boston,
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis, at Cincinnati
Louisville vs. Pittsburgh, at Louisville,
Cleve and vs. Chicago, at Cleveland. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Syracuse va. Providence at Syracuse. Rochester vs. Springfield, at Hochester, Fuffato v. Wilkesbarre, at Buffato. Toronto va. Scrantou at Toronto. Newport vs. Newton A. C., at Newport.

Baseball Notes.

Jones has only made one error in the last thir-y nine games. Payne is now Brooklyn's winning pitcher. Wilson has not made a hit this season that has netted more than one base.

Consaughton has made one or more hits in twelve of the tost fourteen games.

The Brooklyns played three errorless games last week and the New Yorks two. Up to last Friday, inclusive, Grim caught six-teen consecutive games for the brooklyns. In the five games played last week Van Haltren mate fourteen hits. His average was filed.

made fourteen hits. His average was 636.

Howelleville, Aug. 2 —Mattager Armstead of the local team has released Chiles for the second fime this season. He will go to Danville, to which town the entire Peorla team has been transforred. Musser, formerly of the Portlands of the New Englant League, had been signed to cover second base. Willis of Syracuse has also been signed and will pitch to morrow. Fignin of New York has accepted advance money from the Hornellsville Club with the arrangement that he was to report at once, forms to be agreed upon when he arrived here. Since his transfer to Washington nothing has been heard from him, but he is expected.

Want to Play Games.

The Williamsburgh Field Club have Aug. 8 and 22 open for a game with a first class club. Address James F. McMeri, 63 South Direct pret ames F. McMeci, 63 South Third screet

CUBAN PATRIOT OFFICERS HERE. Made Nassau in an Open Boat and Have a

Among the passengers who arrived here yesterday on the steamer Antilia from Nassau, N. P., are Lieut.-Col. Enrique Cespedes, Capt. Mario Carrillo y Aldama, and Lieuts. Eduardo Laborde, Emilio Agrenaud, José Cabrera, and Mattee Leon of the Cuban patriot army. They left Cuba on July 23 in an open boat twentyseven feet long, belonging to the expedition carried to Cuba by the steamer Laurada in May last. Shortly after leaving the coast, between Nucvitas and Puerto Pedre, they had a narrow escape from the Spanish gunboat Golondrina. At Green Key they got a supply of fresh water, and on July 26, at 3 o'clock in the morning, they arrived in Nassau.

Lieut.-Col. Cespedes comes to this country

with a commission from President Cisneros and Gen. Maximo Gomez, of whom he took leave on July 3. He was severely wounded in the left leg at the battle of Iguara in December last, and will have to undergo a very difficultiand painful operation.

Capt. Mario Carrillo is, he son of Isane Carrillo of 46 East Pirty-seventh street in this city. His grandfather was Don Miguel de Aldama, the richest Cuban of his time and President of the patriot Junta in this city during the ten years war. He is 20 years old and has been in the patriot army since Sentember, 1895, when he hanced in the island amone the men of the expedition taken to Cuba in the steamer Laurada by Carlos Manuel de Cespedes. At the encounter of Palo Prito, Carrillo was wounded in the head, and at the attack of Lequeito he received a slight wound in one arm.

Eduardo Laborde is a brother of the man of this name who is now in its Cabaña fortress on the charge of being the commander of an expedition on board the American schooner Competitor.

Cespedes and his comrades speak with great with a commission from President Cisneros

on the charge of being the commander of an expedition on board the American schooner Convectior.

Cespedes and his comrades speak with great enthusiasm of the state of things in Cuba. They say there is no foundation for the report that President Cheros is coming to this country. Shortly before they left Cuba Col. Emerto Four's y Sterling, a brother of Carlos, one of the directors of the Autonomist party, was appointed Sub-Secretary of Finance, and was considered by Gen. Gomez as one of the most promising men of the new partiot generation. Dr. Euseblo Hernandez, they say, had taken the post of Sub-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, and, probably, is by this time Secretary, as it was said that Sehor Portucolo would resign.

Armado Menocal, the painter, whose death has been reported oftentines by the Spaniards, is now Administrator of Pinances in Pinar del Rio.

Speaking of munitions of war, Capt. Carrillo said: "We get from the Spanish soldiers more than is generally believed. We buy the cartridges at 10 cents apiece, and for a rifle with fifty, cartridges we pay \$21.20 frour contenes."

centenes."

Another passenger on board the Antilia was Dr. J. S. Smith, who went to Cuba with Gen. Ruz's expedition in May last.

HANT SOMETHING TO ARBITRATE. New Members of the State Board of Arbitration Ready for a Job.

The new members of the State Board of Arbitration are auxious to get something to arbitrate. Commissioner Webster came down here from Buffalo last week and attended the here from Buffalo last week and attended the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday, but there was nothing to arbitrate there.

He said he was willing to try to arbitrate the strike of the cattle butchers at the abattors of the Eastman Dressed Boef Commany. Fifty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, but would have to get the consent of all the Board first. Commissioner Phipps, another new member of the Board, has been hovering around the abattoirs, finding out as much as he can about the strike.

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END OF THE CORTES TALKS.

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.

THE ORATORS HAVE AT LAST CEASED

The Carllet Leader Nate Canovas Should Bring About War with the United States or Resign-Pessimistle Comments of the Spanish Press on the Situation, MADRID, July 22.-The debates in the Cortes apon the address in reply to the speech from the throne are at last over. The Government had to use all its influence to bring them to an end, because the Queen threatened to go to San Sebastian, as she always does at this time of the year on account of the King's health, and

wait there for the Cortes commitdress. So the debates were finally closed on Wednesday, the Queen leaving for San Setes require certain showy solemnities upon the delivering of the address, and if the committee had been obliged to go to San Sebastian with there would have been a useless expense of over

Among the last speeches two of the most elo quent were those of Señor Maura and Señor Vazquez de Mella. Sedor Maura declared that if the Cuban Administration is bad it is, so be cause that of Spain is also bad. Seffor Vazquez de Mella, who is the Carlist leader in the Chamber, was, like many of his colleagues bitter against the United States,

"The Cuban question," he said, "is nothing else than a conflict between Spain and the United States. If Senor Canovas has not the necessary confidence in the Spanish people to bring about a war with the United States, he must abandon power. There are other men who still believe in the energy of our race. If he and the members of his Cabinet think that Spanish nation is a corpse, they must not call themselves our rulers. They are simply our undertakers."

The press discusses the result of these long and tiresome debates. With few exceptions the comments are pessimistic. "Nothing practical has come out of the m," the Heroldo says. "What the country and the Spanish mothers, so much nitied by our rhetorical speakers, wish is that our rulers may shorten their affliction, that they may at once confront the problem of triumphing or succumbing in the attempt. popular instinct sees but too well that there is no rational possibility of ending the conflic while the United States directs and keeps up the war, and thus renders our repressive action fruitless."

It is said that when military operations b come active again in Cuba the Government will assume the control and management of all the railway lines in the Island.

The men from the reserves of 1890 will in all probabilities be called to active service. Gen Azcarragas, Minister of War, is trying to avoid this for fear it may cause disturbances simila to those which took place during the summer of last year, when the reserves of 1892 were sent

to those which took place during the summer of last year, when the reserves of 1832 were sent to Cuba.

On July 17 the civil Governor of Saragossa refused to allow a public demonstration against further drafts of soldiers to Cuba. The authorities say that this is not of the slightest importance; but, at the same time, it is known that Premier Canovas is greatly preoccupied with what is happening in Saragosas and the other provinces of Aragon, where insery prevails to an incredible extent. A terrible hall storm destroyed last week all the crops throughout that region. Men, women, and children are reported to be dying from starvation.

There are rumors of a Ministerial crisis, and probably with some foundation. On one side Sefur Sacasta has just deciared through El Globs that he is now ready to accept office for the purpose of making foreign alliances which may secure to Spain the possession of her territories in America, Asia, and Africa, and to finish the Cuban war by the practice of a discreet political policy in order to facilitate military action.

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On the other hand, Schor Canovas has again and trait the Government's financial plans must be approved or he cannot confront the situation, and there is now little probability that those plan, will pass the Cortes, on account of the Liberal opposition. Only yesterday the Liberal Deputies and Sciators held a meeting, in which resolutions were passed to the effect that they would facilitate the approval of the ordinary budget and of extraordinary expenditures for the arms and mays to the amount of \$12,000,000

Whether there is to be a Ministerial change or not, there is no doubt that what the Liberais wish is what will be done, and this means that there is little chance for Minister Castelland to negotiate the \$100,000,000 loan for the Cuban campaign, and this may explain better than anything else why the new army corns will not leave for Cuba in August, as reported before. The Government, however, asserts that the postponement is due to sanitary reasons.

One thousand men will leave this week for the Philippine Islands. The Captain-tieneral has telegraphed that he is in need of soldiers. This news has caused great alarm here, but the reason for the Captain-General's petition is not known.

CHASED BY THE SPANIARDS.

American Sallors in a Cuban Harbor Out-BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 1,-Capt. Durie of the

steamship Brixham, which arrived here to-day from Gibara, Cuba, reports that a part of his crew were chased by a Spanish naval craft while his vessel was lying in that port. On Sunday, July 19, Chief Engineer Carlson of the Brixham and the engineer of the British steamer Tyrian, accompanied by everal sea-men, went sailing in the harbor. When near the shore a Spanish officer halled them and or-dered them to come ashore. Carlson refused and steered for the steamer.

Cartion refused and steered for the steamer, thing a mile away. A sloop was quickly manned by the Spaniards and gave chase, but the American outfooted her, and all got safely aboard. A spanish officer boafded the Brixham and demanded the surrender of the men, asserting that they were connected with a filibatering party. Capt. Durie refused to accede to the demand and ordered the Spaniard off the ship.

Capt. Durie reports that a dozen American vessels are in the harbor awaiting cargoes of bananas, the recont edicts of Gen. Weyler being the cause of great delay in securing and loading the fruit.

AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY.

More Artiflerymen Needed-Penalty for a Harer The Fort Riley Hospital School.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-A redistribution of come of the artillery garrisons on the Atlantic coast seems likely to be needed before long, as the result of vigorous work in the construction of new batteries during the fiscal year of which one month has passed. In order to accomplish this, however, there must be enlarged barracks and quarters, and recommendations for this purpose are under consideration. But the ulti-mate result must be the increase of the artillery force; and it is believed that this increase may be authorized at the coming session of Congress. It is now generally recognized that the most effective argument with that body for a greater number of artillerists will be to show new batteries completed, with guns mounted, and no gunners available for them.

The annual details of artillery officers for in-

struction at Fort Monroe have been made, and the annual list of non-commissioned officers and privates who have become entitled to the diploma of the Artillery School, or who are declared to be qualified to pursue the course for the second year, is published. One or two addi-tional second lieutenants have received assignments, and a few more vacancies are in prospect; but the absorption of all this year's graduates of West Point before another class graduates of West Point before another class graduates next June is still very doubtful.

It is understood that Cadet Rand, who was tried by court martial for being implicated in the hazing of Cadets Harris and Neely, has been sentenced to a year's confinement to the limits of the post, including the loss of the three months furlough he would have had next summer. He will also have a tour of duty on Saturdays when others are at liberty.

The disbanding of the company formed for the instruction of enlisted men of the hospital corps at Fort Riley will be a sequence of the recent inspecting tour of Surgeon-tieneral Sternberg. It was found that the cost of transportation to Texas, the Facilio cossi, and the Canadian border had caused few men to be sent to such points from Fort Riley. A system of instruction at specified posts will be substituted.

Some discussion has arzen over the fact that the recent War Department order retiring Cuartermaster-scenari latcheder was terse and simple, thus contrasting with the cologistic reviews which used to mark the retirement of general officers. It is found, however, that the order was in strict conformity with the revised regulations recently issuel, which prescribed a practice different from the old one. ments, and a few more vacancies are in pros-

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